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Honorable Frank C. Carlucci
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Dear Mr. Carlucci:

It is a pleasure to extend an invitation to you on behalf of the Rotary Club of Petersburg to join with the membership for lunch on Thursday, August 16, 1979. The club is most appreciative of your willingness to address the luncheon group on the subject of intelligence and the current role of the Agency. A genuine interest in national security exists in these parts. Many members have served the country in one way or another. You will find the club a warm, receptive audience.

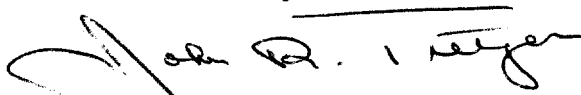
The club meets weekly for lunch at the Holiday Inn in Petersburg. The formal meeting starts at 1:00 p.m. and the buffet lunch begins informally fifteen to twenty minutes earlier. The speaker generally goes on around 1:20 p.m., speaks for twenty to thirty minutes and then fields questions. Customarily the meeting closes on time at 2:00 p.m.

The Petersburg airstrip will accommodate Agency aircraft. Driving time to town is about fifteen minutes. If you care to identify a member of your staff, arrangements can be made to work out all details.

Communicating again with the Agency is like old times. It brings back many positive memories. I am hoping John McMahon might be able to come along with you. We shared many earlier experiences.

I trust you will enjoy your visit and find your time well spent. There is a grass roots support for the Agency and its purpose among communities such as Petersburg.

Sincerely,



John R. Tietjen, M.D.

JRT/nh

cc: John McMahon

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Over 1 million viewers
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KRCG, Channel 13 (CBS), Jefferson City, has been invited

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KANSAS CITY STAR, ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT, ST. LOUIS

POST DISPATCH and JEFFERSON CITY TRIBUNE have
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Editorial Review

KANSAS CITY TIMES

On protecting CIA employees

26 January 76

"Whatever the answer, the CIA requires much more effective means of protecting the people who work for it overseas. Otherwise, there are going to be large difficulties in recruiting and retaining able intelligence specialists for an indispensable form of government service in this nuclear-armed world."

Editorial Review

KANSAS CITY STAR

On intelligence reform

8 August 1977

"If the reforms of the Carter administration do not prove sufficient, the public will expect Congress to so say--and then reshape the intelligence community into exactly what it needs to be."

On the 15th anniversary celebration of Cuba's interior ministry-26 May 76

"Even the most dedicated CIA agent must look at the approaching festivities in Havana where his deadly enemies will be garlanded with blossoms and feel a slight stirring of envy. But that is one of the prices of working for a democracy. What is regarded as a heinous overstepping of bounds here would be seen as clever police work in Havana or Moscow. A country is known by its heroes."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The POST-DISPATCH's frequent editorials on CIA are generally of the liberal persuasion. Most recent concern has been over the direction in Congress of the intelligence charter. The POST-DISPATCH agrees with Vice President Mondale that the charter should have strong controls over covert activities.

The POST-DISPATCH (12 February 1979) was upset over the Chile-ITT-Berrellez prosecution decision and accused the CIA of "subverting justice." The editorial cited the decision as "one more example of how a mania for protecting so-called sensitive intelligence information is corrupting the democratic system of government."

The Public Affairs Office took the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH editor and publisher, Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., to task for three of its recent editorials on CIA (attached). The subject of the 11 April editorial was regarding your testimony on FOIA.

JEFFERSON CITY POST-TRIBUNE

In a most recent (12 March 1979) and singular editorial, the POST-TRIBUNE catalogues the alleged failures of the Agency and cites the recent resignations, retirements and sagging morale, stating these factors must further reduce the effectiveness of the Agency.

The editorial concluded the Congress has yet to address CIA's failures and the Congress' own inability to restore the nation's eroding intelligence capabilities.

The editorial also referred to "the absence of proper leadership from the White House..."